



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 17 No. 6

Thursday September 24, 1964

Provo, Utah

reign Policy...

Miller: Barry Means Peace

by Dennis Berrett
Staff Writer

Republican Vice-Presidential candidate William E. Miller and assertions by Democrats that Goldwater would lead nation in to war if elected. He gave a campaign speech at the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday.

"The first thing that the Democratic Party has led this nation into war four times during this century. The GOP nominee spoke to a large crowd of Utah Republican officials, local citizens and BYU students ACCOMPANYING HIM were Mitch Melich, Republican senatorial candidate, Tom Judd and Ernest L. Wilkinson, congressional and Senate candidates, and Governor George Dixie.

Following a preliminary program which included speeches from county officials, Mr. Melich and Dr. Wilkinson, Miller took the opportunity in his speech to answer two points in the Goldwater campaign that have aroused greatest concern.

He attacked the Democratic Party for its soft foreign policy and said that Goldwater, if elected, would bring back firm foreign policy to the White House.

"I wonder," Miller asked, "if our boys would be committed to battle in South Viet Nam this fall if it was the Bay of Pigs Invasion that had been backed with American military power of strength . . . if the Berlin Wall had not been built . . . if we . . . had not permitted a week coalition in Laos . . . that turned out to be a nonentity."

"THERE ISN'T a man who dares test war more than does Barry Goldwater," Miller said, but he pointed out that a firm foreign policy back up by military strength would prevent war. He suggested that the war in South Viet Nam would never be won until Republicans were elected.

He also glorified Goldwater's position on the use of nuclear tactical field weapons by explaining that Sen. Goldwater only advocated use of these weapons until Republicans were elected.

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REP. MILLER explained the Republican concept of social security and Sen. Goldwater's and his own position so logically that it did not saddle the American public with unnecessary payments which they would not receive back at retirement. He pointed out that Goldwater had voted for Social Security as passed in Congress in March 1966 and 1968.

Attacking the poverty aid program of President Johnson, he said that the Democratic Party always seems to create problems that they can solve just before the election.

Rep. Miller reiterated Barry Goldwater's strong stand and understanding of the subversive force of Communism and compared it to a statement by President Franklin D. McKay made in 1930, "Forces ruling in the world today and individual freedom is threatened."

Activity Card Must To Enter Opening

Students are reminded that to gain entrance to the Y Center on Friday, Grand Opening day, they must show their activity card every time they enter the building.

Enrolled students may bring their classes as long as one of them can present a valid activity card.



Mitch Melich, left, asks class-bound students to wait for candidate William Miller, center, to leave. Former BYU President Ernest Wilkinson observes the post-speech pandemonium from far right. Photo by Richard Wilson.

Center Activities ...

Gala Grand Opening Scheduled For Friday

On your mark; get set; go for the biggest activity day in BYU history, the grand opening of the "Y" Center.

For early birds Friday various displays will be found in the ballroom and throughout the center beginning at 8 a.m.

Also open will be the Hobby shop although it is not yet completed.

To add color to the event international students will participate in the Y Center during class breaks in their native costumes.

In the sunken area near the Cafeteria the Program Bureau will continue its auditions in addition to giving performances between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

An Executive Council Banquet at 5 p.m., which will also include executive councils from other universities, will begin the evening's events.

Later that evening the Y Center Production Guild will be presenting a variety show entitled "BYU's Broadway Review" in the Y Center Theater at 7 p.m. and at 9:45 p.m. between showings of "Don't Go Near the Water".

A pep rally will also be part of the evening's activities. It is scheduled to be held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the ballroom.

Leader Gives First Speech

Welcoming students back to BYU will be Acting President Earl C. Crockett as he delivers the annual President's message at the first devotional assembly of the year at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

After serving as chairman of the Social Sciences Dept. and assistant to the vice-president at the University of Colorado, President Crockett began his career at BYU.

Until January of last year he served as administrative vice-president at BYU. At this time he assumed duties as acting president of the University.

California Hills Burn, Homes Go

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. (AP)—Firemen fought Monday in hills rimming this Southern California community to check a fire that has destroyed an estimated 15 homes and could imperil estates in the wealthy suburb of Montecito.

The blaze was the newest in a rash of forest and brush fires that have run wild in California since Sunday night.

In NORTHERN California, where others are located, the situation looked better. Major fires in the wine country around Calistoga and Sonoma were reported controlled, but an extension of the Sonoma fire flared up near Napa and a new brush fire was reported 200 miles further north in the Eureka area.

In Santa Barbara area 1,000 firefighters fought to keep the flames from spreading to homes with mansions on the slopes of the Santa Ynez Mountains north of Montecito.

AN ESTIMATED \$15,000 damage was inflicted on the \$100,000 home of John Pickett.

Wind gusts up to 40 mph whipped the fire after it started from an undetermined cause yesterday afternoon and similar winds were forecast for late this afternoon. Humidity was expected to be 10 percent.

THIRTEEN PERSONS reportedly suffered injuries, including four firemen, one of whom, John Stanforth, had to be hospitalized with burns on his face and hands. The four valiantly battled to keep the fire from jumping Mountain Drive minutes after it started.

Officials saw no hope of early containment of the fire.



Scheduled to entertain at the Y Center Grand opening Friday are the Wayfarers—Tom Adams, bass; Sean Bonniwell, guitar; Ray Blouin, banjo, and Dick Bailey, guitar. They were premiered in San Francisco in 1963.

signs await

Registering Procedure Done Over

In an effort to clear up some misunderstandings concerning registration changes, Lynn E. Johnson, Acting Director of Admissions and Records, Thursday explained that no new students are being received at BYU.

OFFICIAL DEADLINE for application for enrollment was Aug. 15, the evening school enrollment continuing through Oct. 15 with a late fee charge. The new calendar has been issued and no new enrollment applications cannot be made as they are "absolutely necessary" according to Dr. Johnson.

ACCORDING TO THE Admissions and Records office, there were 1,110 students enrolled in the evening school as of Aug. 15, when enrollment was completed last year, putting an extra burden on the facilities of the university.

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Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Lessons In History

"When are we going to learn the lesson of history?"

When are politicians going to learn that the voting public is interested in learning facts that will bring a strong future, not in generalities that are already familiar.

Vice-presidential candidate William E. Miller's speech seemed to deal only in generalities.

Rep. Miller began his speech by reiterating the outstanding history of the Mormon pioneers. He praised Brigham Young for the leadership ability which brought the pioneers to this valley and state.

"The Mormons learned a lesson of freedom," Rep. Miller stated.

All citizens of America and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are aware of our pioneer heritage. We are grateful and appreciative for the years of toil and sacrifice that these great people put in on our behalf. We know of the hardships that faced a group of rejected people as they crossed the Mississippi River in the middle of the night.

We do not need to be reminded of this heritage. What we need as future citizens and leaders of America are answers to the questions of the day.

Rep. Miller's speech followed the standard pattern for a political speech. It seems he was more interested in pointing out the mistakes of the past than in meeting the challenge of the future with concrete and workable solutions.

Anyone who picks up the morning paper is aware of the troubles of the world. In his speech Rep. Miller alluded to some of them. However, his speech contained only one suggestion concerning world affairs.

History is a very important part of the future. We should never lose sight of it. Only through the mistakes and failures of the past can we build an important tomorrow. It was this element of a building structure that was lacking in Rep. Miller's speech, and the speeches of other political candidates.

Brigham Young and the pioneers succeeded because they looked to the past and found answers for the future.



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They look up while you look down 1750 ft.



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BRIDAL VEIL FALLS SKY RIDE PROVO CANYON

Judiciary Member Charges Celler Is "Whitewashing"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee accused its Chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Wednesday of planning to "whitewash" the Justice Department instead of investigating it.

The inquiry into the department's operations was ordered Thursday by the committee because Celler's opposition. In a public statement later he said it was intended only to air charges against the department made by James P. Hoffa, President of the Teamsters Union.

Hoffa had accused the department of harassing him and spying on him during his trial.

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Auto Strike Draws Closer

DETROIT, (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther warned Wednesday that the

union is one day closer at General Motors for new labor contract. World's no 1 automa-

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Senator Dirksen's Move For Appeasement Fails

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An appeasement move by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., narrowing the sweep of his effort to delay court-ordered legislative reapportionment—failed Wednesday to blunt the filibuster that has enthused the Senate.

"We are no closer to a compromise that is acceptable than we were before," declared Sens. Paul H. Douglas and William Proxmire, D-Wis., spokesmen for those who have waged an on-again, off-again filibuster since mid-August.

"This requires us to talk for as long as we can," they said of Dirksen's revised proposal.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, changed his amendment to the avowed hope of winning over the two senators who have opposed his original plan of delay. He wants time for Congress to approve a constitutional amendment that would permit states to apportion at least one chamber on other than a strictly population basis.

His revised version would stay only court orders still in litigation and where no states have been asked to comply. The original version would affect all orders issued to states to reapportion under the one-man, one-vote principle for both chambers laid down by the Supreme Court last June.

Another change Dirksen made was to provide for delay beyond the end of the current legislative session. The previous proposal would have provided for a delay of a year or more.

"Insor as we are concerned," Dirksen told reporters, "we will not consent to any proposal carrying mandatory language delaying reapportionment."

Democrats, agreeing still is up to the Democratic-Republican leadership "to find a way out of the jungle into which they have plunged the Senate and the country."

Dirksen is trying to tie his proposal as a rider to the \$3.3 billion foreign aid authorization measure. In this he has the backing of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Mansfield told newsmen he and Dirksen "are in tentative agreement" on the new language pend-



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ing consultation with other Sen. Dirksen.

He said he hopes to get a vote on it "after reasonable time and reasonable debate." But Mansfield did not speculate when that might be.

It was not entirely clear exactly what states would be permitted under Dirksen's new proposal.

His proposed revision, Dirksen said, has a cutoff date of last Sunday. All decisions after that date would be affected.

The Supreme Court ruling of last June 15 applied specifically to the states of California and Oregon, which were affected by the ruling which made affecting nine others. But litigation in some of these is still pending, as is the case in other states.

U.S. Bombers Shot Down Over Viet Nam

SAIGON, VIET NAM. (AP)—Viet Cong guerrillas shot down two U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers in a fight 120 miles southwest of Saigon Wednesday and presumably captured two of their four crewmen—one American and one Vietnamese.

The missing American was identified by Washington as 1st Lt. John F. Flynn, III, of New Orleans, an instructor pilot.

The planes were Douglas Skyraiders, single-engine, propeller-driven two-seaters. They carried Vietnamese marking but were U.S. Air Force aircraft used to train Vietnamese pilots.

The Skyraiders were hit while striking Communist units that were attacking a town and two government posts in the Rach Gia area, on a bay of the Gulf of Siam.

The occupants of Flynn's plane bailed out. The Vietnamese pilot was rescued, but his tutor was missing and fellow officers believed him to be a prisoner of the Guerrillas.

New Auto Series Unveiled

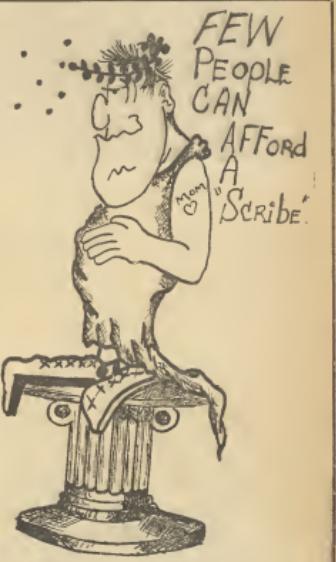
DETROIT (AP)—Auto makers began unveiling their 1965 new models Wednesday amidst growing indications the industry would hold the price line.

General Motors announced its

1965 basic car prices would remain virtually unchanged for the seventh consecutive year.

Ford and its Lincoln Continental Co. Divisions, together with Chrysler Corp. and American Motors were

due to announce new prices soon.



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Campus Events

Because of the great number of clubs on the campus, plus all of the newly organized units, the Y Center, the Student and Hall's Fine Arts Center programs, the Universe can no longer print the column "Campus Quotables".

In order to have enough space for all organizations and clubs to run notices, the Universe will have a column called "Campus Events". Each organization will be able to put in just the necessary information as place, time and kind of meeting.

Blanks will be available in the Universe office, 538 Y Center. They should be turned into the Universe by noon of the day before they are to appear in the paper. They will not be run more than two days.

Pa. CM Thesis meet Thurs., 8:00 p.m.

152 E 5th St., Room 100

Home Council meet Thurs., 4:40 p.m.

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m. 353 E 5th St., Room 202

Student Key meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m., under clock SLC

Alpha Phi Club meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m.

Collegiate Athletic Association meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 303 E 5th St.

Young Republicans' Club meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 115 JKS

Alma Mater meet Thurs., 5:00 p.m., Women's Gym

Sts. BYU Stamps Florida, Sunday, 7:00 p.m., 115 JKS

Biloxi Chorus meet Thurs., 6:00 p.m., 132 E 5th St.

Key Key meet Thurs., 5:00 p.m., 545 Y Center

Flinn's Club election meeting Oct. 1, 7:00 p.m., 115 JKS

Vakhtang Culture Unit meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m., 115 JKS

Editor for Wye Magazine applications, 229 Master Bldg. Contact Miss Merrill

Secretary for the University Business operations, applications, 416 Y Center

Inter-Organizational Council, secretaries of SLC, 115 JKS

Editor of the Y Center, by Monday

Chairmen of Winter Carnival Committee, 416 Y Center, applications available, 432 Y Center

New Zealand Simpson mosaics and Kite flying, 115 JKS

Wright's Club meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Chi and Miss Chiore, meetings, 115 JKS

Editor of the Y Center, 416 Y Center, Oct. 21, 1961

Utah Valley Opera Association auditions, 115 JKS

Washburn School, Openings for two

courses, see memo-graph, two hours

each, 100 E 5th St., Room 202

Hawaiian Club meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m.

Cooper Club meet Thurs., 7:00 p.m.

Histor Council openings to new members, 115 JKS

Yale Society, society writers, feature writers and photographers openings

on Universe, 115 Y Center

115 JKS

BYU Women Start 'Mural Play Soon

Entries have been flowing in and play in various women's intramural events will begin next week according to Women's Intramural Council Manager Ann Flasmussen.

DEADLINE FOR TENNIS entries in all-camps events is today with play beginning Monday. Monday is the deadline for entries in all-camps field hockey, and in volleyball and table tennis, organized team sports, play will for these three events will begin Wednesday.

Those in ward or housing areas are encouraged to call their director of sports or team captain

for information regarding teams. Housing coordinator is Karen Almendinger, Wendy Pritchett heads up the Stake Leagues, and Louise Windward will co-ordinate Majors' activities this year. These members of the Women's Intramural Council will conduct the entire program for their respective areas.

A NEW DIVISION of competition, one which should boost last year's total of 60 women's intramural Leagues, is an independent League. The new division's Co-ordinator Cheryl Condie, is for all geographical, departmental, service and special interest

organizations. Independent groups are also invited to participate in the League which should provide some good competition.

The Women's Intramural Activity program is open to all those who qualify for the Stake, Housing, Independent, or Majors leagues, which should include any coed on campus interested in intramural activity.

SPORTS STAFF

Editor — Stan Hodges
Assistant Editor — Ole Danner
Writer — Dave Pitzmire
Artists — McVean, Bruce Van Orden,
Bob Shadron, Garry Ball
Artist — Jerry Ball

Universe SPORTS

Film Favorite

NOW PLAYING - Y CENTER THREE "Don't Go Near the War"

Sarring GLENN FORD
SHOW TIMES

Thursday — 4:00, 6:00, and 8:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday — 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m.

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Procter & Gamble Sale!

Cheer Detergent	Detergent	1.37
Salvo Tablets	Detergent Special Pack	75¢
Ivory Liquid	Detergent Special Pack	2.23
Dash Detergent	Detergent Special Pack	2.23
Spic & Span	Detergent Special Pack	57¢
Comet Cleanser	Cleaning Agent	73¢
Mr. Clean	Liquid Cleanser	33¢
Downy Liquid	Our Low Price	35¢
	Petrolite Softener	35¢
	Our Low Price	75¢
	Petrolite Softener	44¢

Homemakers with a flair for value choose Safeway. First of the week, end of the week, and in-between, too! They know Safeway's low shelf prices every day and Safeway's advertised special help in stretching dollars. Also, that Safeway has the variety of fine foods which gives great help in planning wholesome, delicious meals. Are we describing you? You're a smart homemaker.

Swift's Prem Luncheon Meat

2 12-oz. cans 75¢

Sleepy Hollow Our Low Price

24-oz. bottle 53¢

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

quart bottle 49¢

Tomato Catsup Highway Economical

7 14-oz. bottles \$1

Tomato Soup Campbell's — Shop Safeway and Save

9 No. 1 cans 95¢

Chunk Tuna Coronation — Buy Extra and Save

4 6½-oz. cans 89¢

Nalley's Chili With Beans — Hot or Regular

3 15-oz. cans 79¢

Saltine Crackers Buy Baker

2 1-lb. box 45¢

Town House Mandarin Oranges

4 11-oz. cans \$1

Gelatin Dessert Jell-Well Fruit Flavor

10 3-oz. picks. 75¢

Pork Loin Roast

lb. 49¢

3 Pound Average



Golden Ripe Bananas

2 lbs. 29¢



Canned Meat	Canned Meat	3 lb. 119
Smoked Picnics	Coldcut Picnics	35¢
Smoked Picnics	Coldcut Picnics	39¢
Spare Ribs	Coldcut Picnics	49¢
Pork Chops	Coldcut Picnics	69¢
Pork Chops	Coldcut Picnics	79¢
Breaded Shrimp	Coldcut Picnics	55¢
Sliced Bacon	Coldcut Picnics	55¢

Pon Ready — Cut-Up Frying Chickens	Ib.	33¢
Fresh 3-Legged Fryers	Ib.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Breast	Ib.	69¢
Fresh Fryer Thigh	Ib.	49¢
Fresh Fryer Drums	Ib.	49¢
Fresh Fryer Wings	Ib.	19¢
Fresh Fryer Backs & Necks	Ib.	10¢

Welcome B.Y.U. Students

Crest Toothpaste Family Size Tube 59¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 3.7-oz. jar 89¢

Fancy Apples Local Growers
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MISTER MILLION
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On This Important Milestone.

Redskin Coach Now Predicts YU Could Win

by Ole Dunn
Ast. Sports Editor

A meeting for the reorganization of the BYU intercollegiate swimming team will be held next Monday in the Y Center room 357 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

BYU MEN HAVING competed or interested in competing on the team, are invited. In attendance will be the half of the swimming team who will be held on an informal basis with refreshments being served. The last half of the meeting will be formal with policies, eligibility, practice and other important questions discussed.

Coach Walt Cryer said that the team will meet against clubs for the first year of competition and will not compete in the meet.

BYU'S FEEL the Utes look good both on offense and defense, particularly on defense. The Utes held New Mexico only seven first downs while giving 22 of their own. They feel that if the Utes had a comparable time with the team, it was given a good chance to not be champion, why then is it so cautious about the game?

PLAY Arizona State, they say, "is a bright young team, and New Mexico doesn't seem to cost us the championship last year and can be a real say about who wins this year. This neutralizes advantage."

UNIVERSE CLASSIFIEDS

Special Notices

1000 books will be held in 2nd BYU Bookstore, Thursday, 7-10 p.m.

Instruction, Training

Music lessons, Murray Music Center, 1000 West Center, Provo. Facial Finest professional teachers. Individual and group lessons. Full, classical and jazz guitars to be rented on trial. Purchase \$75.

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Swim Coach Calls General Meeting

by Ole Dunn
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Coach Walt Cryer said that the team will meet against clubs for the first year of competition and will not compete in the meet until September 1, 1965. The reason for this delay in entering the conference is due to the new physical education building which will be completed until Sept. 1965. The new building will contain three swimming pools, one for diving, one for racing, and one for classes.

COACH CRYER joined the BYU staff in May of this year. He left a position as swim coach with the Freeport High School in Illinois. He had formerly taught at two other high schools in Ill.

While attending the University of Illinois where he obtained his degree, Coach Cryer competed on the swimming team and the

gymnastics team. Swimming was his first love and his specialty was fancy diving. While practicing diving on the trampoline the gymnastics coach there spotted him and promptly enrolled him in the gymnastics squad. In national competition Walt Cryer nailed down the number four spot as a trampolinist and he tried out for a berth on the Olympic diving team.

TYPES OF swimming that will be available on the team will be the backstroke, the breaststroke, the butterfly, the individual medley (butterfly-backstroke-breaststroke-freestyle), freestyle and diving.

Possible location of practice will be Park-ro-ro she in Springville, but other locations are also being studied for convenience, size, and availability.

Director of Athletics at BYU,

Floyd Millet will also be in attendance at the meeting on Monday.



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1964 HONDA Dream, excellent condition, \$425. 225-2222 9-23

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High School Conference Will Attract 800 Students

More than 800 student writers and editors are expected at the 29th Annual Utah High School Journalism Conference to be held Saturday at BYU, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of Communications Dept.

KEYNOTING THE EVENT will be Charles W. Claybaugh, past president of the Box Elder News Journal in Brigham City.

The conference will open at 9:30 a.m. in the concert hall of the new Harris Fine Arts Center at BYU.

During the morning guidance sessions will be given, and will include a speech by Jerry Trapp, regional membership executive for Associated Press in the Mountain States Area.

TOPERS IN journalism for women will be discussed by Mrs. Dorothy O'Rea of the Deseret News.

Following lunch special "How-to-do-it" sessions will be conducted by journalism department staff members. The sessions will cover writing, editing, duplicated and printed news, advertising in yearbooks and newspapers, yearbook planning and production, photography and radio news presentation, according to Dr. Smith.

Administrators of high school journalism and advisers of school publications in the state have also been invited to participate in sessions sponsored by the Utah Association of Journalism Directors in conjunction with the student conference.

BYU Student Serves As NEA Second

Clark Webb, a BYU graduate student in education, was elected vice-president of the Student National Education Association at their annual leadership conference this summer.

Also a member of the Utah Chapter of the Student Education Association Mr. Webb will serve on the eight-member executive committee of the national organization.

There are approximately 108,000 members in 110 chapters at various colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The BYU chapter will hold its initial meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom.

Addressing the group will be Dr. T. H. Bell, Utah State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Universe States Printing Deadline

Any student organization or university department wishing to publish news releases in the Daily Universe must have the information to the Universe office, 388 Y Center, by 11 a.m. the day before publication.

Anyone interested in submitting a letter to the editor should type it on a 60-space line and it cannot exceed 300 words.

First Class Rating ...

'64 Yearbook Garners Two More Honors

Gaining honors seems to be an occupational hazard for the 1964 Banyan. The first two impressive honors to be handed them included a first class rating by the 44th Annual National Yearbook Critical Survey of the Associated Collegiate Press.

THE SECOND HONOR was that of placing the Banyan in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library for the special treatment of the Nov. 22 assassination of the late President.

The Associated Collegiate Press gives two ratings to yearbooks throughout the nation. Ratings of All-American, First, Second and Third Class are awarded on the basis of over-all points awarded to the publication.

HERMAN KAHN, Assistant Archivist for Presidential Library in Washington, D.C. informed the Banyan staff that the 1964 year book would be added to a collection of college annuals being assembled as a unique segment of the Kennedy Library collection.

"We will be glad to have a copy of your annual to add to this collection," he wrote in a letter to Kay Ferrel, Banyan managing editor for 1964-1965.

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